## Why Neurologists and Psychiatrists Are Needed In the Present War

Aper. M. D., formerly of the 23d General 66 DISTURBANCES of memory and lapses tions arising among soldiers. His illuminating article follows, in part:

"Through the efforts of the leaders in the study of the human mind we are coming to realize that the individual reacts no more logically to his environment than his menality, previous education and surroundings in the modern attitude of society toward the criminal and the mentally fare it may be seen behind the battle line in he presence of men versed in neurology and histry, in the provision made in the hosnitals for nervous and mental cases, and in the medical boards appointed for the con-sideration of such individuals as may have siled in their duty through some abnormal

"The large number of cases of mental disfunctional and organic, makes necesmake thorough studies of and successfully at mental cases. This requires a patience and skill obtained only through a thorough estanding of the conditions resulting cases, where foreign bodies, such s shrapnel, have penetrated the nervous tis-X-ray has proved an invaluable t in localization, for not infrequently, from hemorrhage and destruction, the neuro-logic symptoms do not correspond exactly with the site of the foreign body. . . .

"COMING from his indoor work, the average trooper, physically and improved through the out-of-door onetony of trench life, the fear of failing his duty in a crisis, the morbid anticipatheir explosion can be felt through a radius of about fifty yards, the sights of destruction able to get back.

"The element of fear or anxiety was relatively before the company of the c o fan any neuropathic predisposition into a

"As in civil life, with the release of mental ontrol, thoughts, fears, desires, repressed ental condition is often colored by the preacute maniacal excitement the individual frequently mentioned the Iron Cross, Red Cross division, and issued commands. In another mental condition precipitated by the was on his way 'to set Lord Kitchener right about the war,' traced his heredity from gether with him being 'in rhythmical vibra-tion with the ethereal waves,' warranted his assuming a higher military status. Following burial by mine explosion, or the bursting of lose proximity, many cases are in a stupor, with no apparent ury or severe psychical trauma,

N "Mental Hygiene," a quarterly published by the National Committee for lished by the National Committee for his eyes closed, his head and limbs shook and he suffered severe headache.

Hospital, B. E. F., France, writes concerning some of the nervous and mental condisoldier, who at the beginning of a bombard-ment 'lost himself,' ran from his machine gun up and down the trench until a sharp order from his officer brought him to him-self; another stated that at Loos he was carried along in a charge, but knew nothing or it; another, at the beginning of a bomtraverses, and was brought to himself by falling and bumping his head; and, lastly, one soldier, on regaining consciousness after a chell explosion, found himself walking along a lane. A man, operated on for re-moval of shrapnel from the knee, on recovering from the anæsthetic thought himself back in the trenches, talked excitedly of the Germans and guns, moved his cupboard about, thinking it a machine gun, and pointed it at his imaginary enemies. This state lasted three days, when, after a sleep of twelve hours induced by hypnotics, he awakened rational. Another individual, suffering from extreme nervousness following a scalp wound, was lying out-of-doors at the base hospital thunder he dashed to the nearest tree, where he crouched, trembling. Shortly afterward he regained himself and returned to the ward.

"In the train of the neurotic manifesta-tions one difficult to combat was insomnia. Many were annoyed by the pounding of the heart sounds in their ears, but the majority simply 'could not get to sleep.' However, as most of the subjects were roung the insomnia was overshadowed by the occurrence of the horrible trench dreams, night frights and somniamistic particles auf sound s and somnambulistic periods suffered by many of these chaps. One became quite accustomed to seeing patients duck beneath their pillows, rise from their beds weeping and ife and the activity and routine of the camp, undergoes a metamorphosis on the firing line. The fatigue of long marches, exposure, werry over conditions at home, the with terror, bathed in perspiration, but re-calling no dreams. Others dreamed of being in all days it in of a charge, of the ground opening beneath him to engulf him, the fear of the being called to attention or into action and whiz-bang, 'torpilles' or aluminum shells unable to find their clothing or their weapons, whit-bang. 'torpilles' or aluminum shells unable to find their clothing or their weapons, hat approach noiselessly, while the shock of heir explosion can be felt through a radius losing the trench in the fog and of being un-

tively uncommon, considering the wealth of fear-producing stimuli, but in the markedly neuropathic individuals one encountered a feeling of incompetence, a fear of doing something wrong, and consequently being shot; a premonition of impending danger, a fear fail or of going to sleep lest he should not awaken. Again, after a mine explosion or a heavy bombardment, the dread of returning to the trenches and fear of being hit was overweighed and conquered by the fear of loss of confidence or ridicule of their comfirst shell they would frequently lose control of themselves and, seized by an impulse of the sensation of some one being about, and that the way of comfortable homes suited an impulse to run. Occurring in these containing in the containing the containing that the way of comfortable homes suited to a tropical climate, imposing public building of all nations gather, have come the spices, brought is in a very larged in part of the case of a boy of nineteen years, for three days under a heavy free, who, being on sentry, was for tend days in steepend with the case approach in a supervoise concilion, as was similarly anether who had witnessed his chum blue. Secured, when the terrified expression, couching, starting and starting

case of a patient who was buried in a mine present great war. Depressing as are these China; Manila, in the Philippines; Bombay 'free port,' and the commercial facilities are explosion on July 19 at Hooge, and again, manifold conditions, it is with intense pleas- and Calcutta, in India; Tokio, Japan, and at the disposal of the whole world, at August 19, at Hill 60. At neither time ure that one sees the usually fortunate out- Cairo, Egypt. All of these are two thousand "Our own trade with, or through," was he rendered unconscious, but he was come of proper care in the disappearance and hadly frightened and his arms and legs the reestablishment of mental equilibrium.

shook. On August 19 a mine blew up the up the case at certain hours and on goods; and we received (according to Singatrench in which he was stationed and he was the first really opnortune place is the base which must cease at certain hours and on goods; and we received (according to Singapartially buried, and feared himself killed, hospital), these cases make excellent, though certain days. In Singapore, right on the pore export figures) \$11,300,000, \$9,400,000, but he struggled out of the débris and dashed sometimes slow, progress. Nothing is more Equator, the temperature varies hardly two \$25,500,000 and \$36,200,000 worth of products.

## On Sitting Scientifically

A RE you using the correct kind of chair at your work? For, according to "The Scientific American," a correctly designed seat requires that the feet, thighs and seat be comfortably supported.

A recent survey on chairs brings out the chair and foot rest for industrial workers. First of all it will be adjustable in height.

"The back consists of one slightly curved height to fit into the small of the back. The space height of this bar is adjustable. The space below this bar is left open in order that the operator may be able to sit well back in the chair. The angle of the back posts in the chair. The angle of the back posts in the chair. The angle of the back posts in the chair. The angle of the back posts in the chair. The angle of the back posts in the chair. The angle of the back posts in the chair. The angle of the back posts in the chair of rapidly growing importance. In 1913, 12,182 ships in overseas trade entered and the non-federated Malay states. The com-

pelvis as close to the back of the chair as for any purpose. possible, prevents sliding forward and dis-

feet, thighs and seat be comfortably supported, and that the back be in a proper
position for the particular work on hand.

The curve of the foot rest is an arc of a circle, the centre of which is the knee. This Judged by this standard, the article con- is approximately the true locus of the feet tinues, most of the types of chairs used in in all positions, and seems to be close factories are entirely unsuited for the enough to that locus for all practical pur-

# Dangers

Other necessary considerations of the ideal MERE has been considerable agitaand rounded bar set between the posts at a at movie theatres; the danger of infec- sending messages to London is planned for gapore has reassumed influence. asight to fit into the small of the back. The height of this bar is adjustable. The space sight, in particular. But a writer in "The cables centring there. It is provided with and England have fought over the control of enterprise. The Chinese far outnumber all spirit.

Singapore. There are now five submarine cables centring there. It is provided with and England have fought over the control of enterprise. The Chinese far outnumber all spirit.

be adapted to various kinds of work.

"The seat has a high front portion and is curved so as to fit, as nearly as possible, the under side of the thigh. The advantage the under side of the under side of the thigh. The advantage the under side of the under the transport has increased by better leading of the raised front of the seat is to the seat is in an upright position. This throws the and attended by a cleaner and more healthy

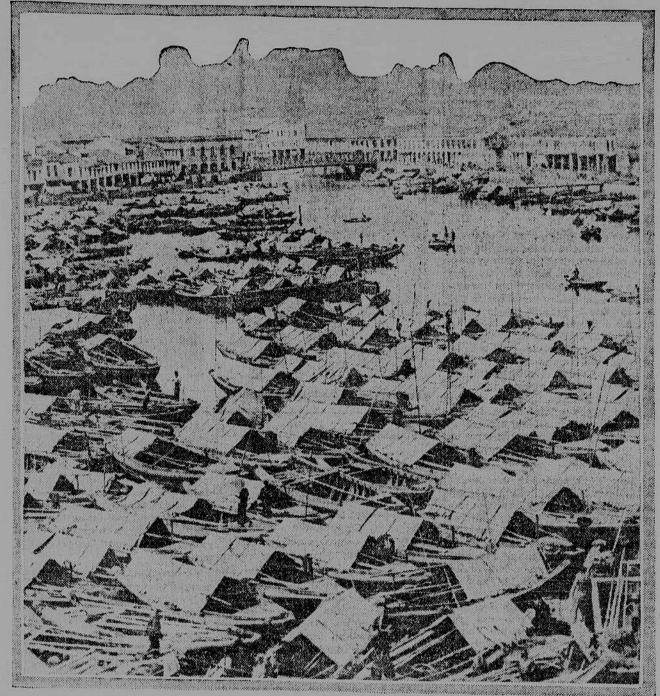
thighs and the seat. The front edge of the steady instruments, does not seem to be extest is rounded in order to prevent pressure on nerves and blood vessels.

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dangle. With this idea in mind the . . and the subdued lights in many churches infoot rest was designed. At all points the feet volve more eye strain than most of the betthe comfortable and subdued lights are somewhat artificially estab
and other products that were formerly production of the large scale. Shipped to London, Amsterdam or other Europrises conducted on the large scale.

"Singapore and Hong Kong are both trading markets somewhat artificially estabing markets somewhat artificially estabing markets somewhat artificially estabare comfortably and solidly supported. There ter grade picture shows."

Singapore, a Place in the Sun



The myriads of Malayan boats which carry native traffic through the Singapore River

"Our own trade with, or through, Singapore

The same thing is true in the case of

"Singapore has a romantic history.

history begins with hazy tradition.

HIS story has nothing to do with the lished by England in the Far East. Hong East Indies that the changed conditions will Sol is kind all year. A writer in "The Americas," published by the National City Bank of New York, presents this interest-

on into the taken trenches, which were under heavy bombardment for eight hours. In neurosis."

This growth of our purchases may be reage stays almost unremittingly around 80 degrees in the shade, Singapore's sea and Since the war, Straits tin, which formerly hillside location having to do with this. And went from Singapore and Perak to Londor whatever the weather, Singapore's popula- and thence came to us as a reexport, has tion has the cosmopolitan grit and purpose been transported direct in growing propor-and intelligence by which it adapts its ways of living to the conditions better than the directly, rather than indirectly, from Singainhabitants of any other tropical city in the pore.

because it commands, in matters of military, between the Orient and the West by way of the Indian Ocean. It has already been pro- out of the East' mentioned in many ancient vided with a great graving dock big enough scriptures. The Dutch and English possesfies for a place in the projected line of ports relies of a great ancient civilization, in the nized. connecting the different parts of the British form of magnificent temple structures and Empire which the Dominions Royal Commis- ruins, and in literature. following requirements for a hygienic Minimizing Some Movie sion has recommended for special port de- the seat of the empire. Its wars were like relepment in order to make possible the the wars of ancient Europe. Cities throve establishment of several world-traversing and were destroyed. Singapore is built on routes for big ships under government con- the site of a comparatively modern town, tion over the matter of danger to means of favoring empire production and itself, in turn, suffered decay from its imhealth resulting from attendance commerce. A radio station with capacity for portance of several centuries ago, since Sin- smelting.

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Singapore and Hong Kong are both trad- pean markets for distribution. It is gener- have their social, athletic and 'mutual' or-

war. It is a story of peace and focus for junk lines out of the Chinese coast, is a be permanent. This means, in all probability, greater importance as distributive mardiscomforts of a commercial trip to Singa-pore. It is reached by comfortable boats; it

is an attractive place that is unique. There are good hotels. Singapore imported 159 lines to all the coasts of Asia, Oceania and are good hotels. of themselves and, seized by an impulse of self-preservation, would run and crouch, trembling, in the dirt. One chap, denying any foar of being hit, under heavy shelling was possessed with a barely controllable longing to get out of the din, and on sentry duty had the says stion of some one being report. The city; and here is found the most beautithe says and formal interest of Asia, Oceania and the Coasts of Asia, Oceania and the Pacific islands carry goods to and from the Pacific islands carry good to and from the Pacific islands carry goods to and from the Pacific islands carry goods to and from the Pacific islands carry good to and from the Pacific islands carry goods to and from the Pacific islands carry good to native craft. On shore there is no 'European reservation' or 'compound.' The city is safe, and while sections (as is natural) differ in

entire experience in a charge and burial and the necessity for compare are Rio de Janeiro, in Brazil; trade in the manufactures of Europe and purpose of promoting social relationships. and shaking were commonly seen, as in the trained neurologists and psychiatrists in the Havana, Cuba; Hong Kong and Canton, in America. It is a cosmopolitan market, a The English, the other Europeans, the Cht. address on "The New God of Mr. H. G. God, why not believe in two Gods, a good nese, and the Malays in Singapore know how Wells," delivered before the Brooklyn one and a bad, to explain both sides of our to keep fit by the wise use of recreation. All these races have their athletic organizations Beginning with combining the physical cultivation with the Neumann. social. Athletic diversion seems a part of the efficient life of Singapore.
"Out on the hill and over the island of

Singapore are bungalow homes, bungalow clubs, and "chummeries"—the latter distinctive of the way that bachelor representatives of English commercial concerns live while stationed for specific terms of duty at Singaporc. There is yachting, cricket, golf and before to-day, and the churches have almotoring. A beautiful 'tour' is the moon-ways answered it by repeating the familiar to the water that divides it from Johore where, in the native city, there are frequent night festivals of thousands of twinkling lights, fireworks and music.

the Chinese capability for enterprise, in a he speaks for multitudes. big way, in a foreign land, which one sees to float the biggest steamships, and so quali- sions thereabouts contain well preserved side of Chinese character not usually recog-

"The Chinese were the world's pioneer pro- contrast with the old symbol of God as the What need is there of even Mr. Wells's ducers and users of tin and bronze. Tin first came from Chins, as far as is known, and been a very big one. The Chinese probably strength he deserves. He has nothing to periences. When her idonze sheer brute 'prospected' the Malay tin mines. They were do with creating and governing the unitrol, the economies of transportation to take known to have existed in the early middle there very early, and both the Chinese minthe place of tariff protection as an economic ages, which gave way to Malacca, which has first carried the Straits tin to China for

the visible effects of which are simply the side Singapore, and their motor cars are as his reverence, the struggling soul of man the ships, for there were 11,542 overseas tion of industry, and a free and equal oppor-ships among 36,755 of all kinds in 1916, with tunity for anybody of any nationality or race and Chinese stock companies as well as Brit-His God is nothing other than man at his Israel's God—With a Difference tonnage of 13,214,198 out of 15,293,689, but to live and thrive. The Dutch, in their terthe goods carried, as measured in values,
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### Mobilizing the Food Resources of the Arctic For the Warring Allies

N INTERESTING and practical scheme for mobilizing the food resources of the Arctic now that the world's food supplies are being exhausted by the war is suggested by Christian by the war is suggested by Christian to it, would find it distasteful. This certainly cannot be said shout the Arctic cavilles.

arranged as part of the military commis-sariat, for the Canadian Esquimaus are Brit-ish subjects, even though they are ignorant of the fact themselves. Trading posts could be established, to which the Esquimau himself could bring his game, dried and prepared in established, to which the Esquimau himself could bring his game, dried and prepared in the fashion of which he is past master. Oil, leather and skins are also necessities in time of war, and will be necessities still more of war, and will be necessities still more of the rivers, it is caught by means of stone traps, and then speared. The Esquimau builds several stone walls across

He kills much more than he can possibly uso for his own consumption. His religious belief tells him he must kill all animals he meets or sees, for they were expressly sent by the spirit world for him to kill. If he fails to do so he thereby offends the spirit world and it would never send him any more on the lakes the Facilities to the fails to do so he thereby offends the spirit world and it would never send him any more on the lakes the Facilities outside in the lakes the Facilities of the fails when the ice is formed world and it would never send him any more world and it would never send him any more on the lakes, the Esquimau cuts holes in the game. And so great quantities of game are ice and fishes the salmon. This is done by killed and left to sink into the sea or to rot attracting it with a little piece of walrus upon the land as bait for the wolf and the ivory carved to look like a fish, which is kept

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East Indies that the changed conditions will be permanent. This means, in all probability, greater importance as distributive markets for our manufactures of Singapore, Batavia and the lesser cities there in the future.

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"One ought to include also the oil and the skins of about 30,000 seals caught each year and it is valuable matter.

"The actual amount of meat, fish, fat, oil and leather that could be brought in by the herd has entered the water to swim across herd has entered the water to swim across the rough and leather that could be brought in by the herd has entered the water to swim across seven tribes I visited on my last exploring this mass of caribou, which practically every war. It is a story of peace and pleasant progress. It is a story about Singapore, a city which is situated right on the line of the equator, where right on the line of the equator, where and other far East products and a distribution point for British and other exports. By Great Britain's liberality discomforts of a commercial trip to Singature, and no business man need worry over any discomforts of a commercial trip to Singature. this mass of caribou, which practically covers expedition we could have the following quanmuch faster than the caribou can swim spearing and killing. Thousands of caribo are thus killed and hauled to the shor Only so much is stored as is necessary the winter food and the rest is scattered tait for the wolf and fox, as I said ab t would be easy to make the Esquimau unde fur, and that it is needed dried and pared as he dries and prepares it for himse

by the war is suggested by Christian Leden, writing in "The Outlook." The author, who has spent years among the Esquimaus of Greenland and Hudson Bay, says that enough game of the North could easily be captured, dried, packed and transported to feed many thousands of soldiers for many years. And, furthermore—

"The organizing of these resources can be put on a practical basis. It might even be arranged as part of the military commissariat, for the Canadian Esquimaus are Britalian and the could be the country of the country of the country of the canadian to it, would find it distasteful. This certainly cannot be said about the Arctic caribou, which is acknowledged by ali who have ever the cannot be said about the Arctic caribou, which is acknowledged by ali who have ever the cannot be said about the Arctic caribou, which is acknowledged by ali who have ever the cannot be said about the Arctic caribou, which is acknowledged by ali who have ever at the caten it to be the best and mort tender of all venison. The meat of the walrus and the whale makes excellent eating when correctly propered. I myself have, during my life among the Esquimaus, often lived principally on walrus and whale makes excellent eating when correctly propered. I myself have, during my life among the Esquimaus, often lived principally on walrus and the whale makes excellent eating when correctly propered. I myself have, during my life among the Esquimaus, often lived principally on walrus and whale meat for months at a time, and found it very good. In fact, it tastes much like our beef, and it would be very difficult to tell the difference without the Arctic caribou, which is acknowledged by ali who have ever taken to be the best and mort tender of all venison. The meat of the walrus and the whale makes excellent eating when correctly propered. I myself have, during my life, among the Esquimaus, often lived principally on walrus and the whale makes excellent eating the carrier in to be the dest and mort tender of all venison. The meat of the wa

after the war, if the rate of consumption continues another year to be so utterly out of proportion to the rate of production as it walls except the topmost, so as to give a free than the salmen as it goes up the "Even under the primitive conditions of the Esquimau, with his crude spear and bow and arrow, he is a very clever hunter, capable of killing game where a white man would fail. He kills much more than he can possible the release small closed compartments where

upon the land as bait for the wolf and the fox, who are later hunted for their skins.

"The Esquimaus could furnish an army of hunters. The able-bodied men of the seven tribes I visited on my last expedition alone would amount to about 550. I have seen a single man kill a hundred caribou or wild reindeer in three or four days, and a boat crew of four kill thirty to forty walruses in about three days. All this is done with primitive weapons. The Esquimau still uses the harpoon for killing the large sea mammals, like the walrus, baluga and seal and a special deer's spear for killing the caribou as it migrates south in the fall. He knows at an average of ten pounds each, or 1,800,000

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Foodstuffs.	Pounds.
Caribou meat	3,000.000
Caribou fat	300,000
Walrus meat	9,000.000
Beluga, or white whale, meat	12,000,000
Salmon	1,800,000
Total	26,100,000
Oil and Leather.	
Walrus, baluga and seal oil	13,800,000
Leather, walrus	3,000,000
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Shins, seal	. 150,000
Walrus and narwhal ivory	40,000
Total	.20,990,000

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and mercy. Men have raised this question novelist.

but limited as man himself is limited. In particular image.

the other races combined in this part of the of religion is steadily in its identification world. There are Chinese there whose fore- with morals. This idea of the finite God bears for several generations have never is a striking confirmation of that view. seen China, but they are still Chinese, in language, religion, habits and spirit. They What Mr. Wells—like John Stuart Mill finance the Chinese revolution, for and William James-has done has been to

Or even if we derive the spiritual power in us from the collective soul of mankind ACE to face with the moral abominations of this war, people are put- keep the name God for it? That name has ting with a new sharpness the old been preëmpted by the absolute Creator question of whether the universe is gov- God of the Bible and the churches. It cererned by an all-powerful God of justice tainly does not fit the denatured God of our

Or why call him king, when it would be ways answered it by repeating the familiar so much more modern to call him presiappeals to faith and authority. But the dent? Or in view of our new respect for case is different to-day. Authority has womanhood, why not call him king-andbeen undermined in a thousand quarters. queen? The point is, of course, that any Comparatively few now think of turning symbol for our highest ideal is bound to "Almost as striking as the display of Britto the Church for guidance. . . . be unsatisfying. No image, whether of ish genius for going to the far ends of the world and doing things, seen at Singapore, is When Mr. Wells turns from such a deity king or queen, father or mother, or god or youth, can fit the ethical ideal in all its But mark how the longing which is un- magnificent boundlessness. The infinite commerce and transportation, the highways probably the site of a prehistoric metropolis between the Orient and the West by way of where centred the trade in gold and spices commercial phases of the development of the of nature turns toward a deity who is man and woman, sage and youth, in all the region the Chinese were there first, and have done fully as much as anybody else. It is a moral purpose and moral struggle. The endless variety of types—forever mocks new God of Mr. Wells is no perfect being, our feeble attempts to embody it in any

> venerable father, he is pictured as a youth attenuated theology? Men's ideas of God already brave and wise, but far from the are always shaped by their own moral exverse of sun and star. He is simply that deities all-powerful. When they know nothbest life over and beyond our own to which ing better than autocracy for earthly govwe call out when we need strength of ernment they worship an autocrat on high. When they themselves prize justice and mercy they make their deity a god of justice and mercy. What need our age fear, then, if it cannot believe in the Heavenly Father? Our own moral yearnings give us our deities. Surely, then, we can dispense with any God-image as long as the aspirations out of which such an image is born are kept alive. With to-day's vision of a new world-wide democracy must go a new vision of man as his own Providence

formerly production of tin and rubber in the enterther Euroin gener, have their social, athletic and 'mutual' or-"Sir: In Mr. Hooper's letter in The Tribour good impulses must point back to a the ancient Jewish conception of Him.'